

BREATHITT COUNTY NEWS.

J. WISE HARRIS, Editor and Publisher

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EASTERN KENTUCKY.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

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Number 26.

ANTI-JEWISH UPRISING

Russian Authorities Taking Steps to Prevent It.

OUTBREAKS FEARED IN EASTER WEEK

Japanese Advances in Korea Unopposed, the Great Empire Pathing the way to the approach of the enemy. Cool Discovered in the vicinity of Port Arthur—Progress of the War.

St. Petersburg, April 4.—Reports received by the ministry of the interior indicate that the precautionary measures taken to prevent anti-Jewish disturbances during Easter week, when the ignorant are easily aroused to a sort of religious frenzy against the Jews by the dissemination of false stories regarding "blood atonement," will result in the avoidance of serious trouble. In spite of the precautions, however, it is considered possible there may be attempts at rioting, but the authorities may be relied upon to suppress these with a strong hand.

Deposits of coal similar to that of Cardiff, Wales, have been found in the vicinity of Port Arthur. The discovery is an extremely important one in view of the necessity of obtaining an ample supply of fuel for the fleet.

Advance of Japanese.

Tokyo, April 4.—The advance guard of the Japanese army in northwestern Korea occupied the town of Sang Chong without opposition. Sang Chong is on the Peking road, 18 miles west of Chong Ju and about 30 miles south of Wiju. When the Japanese drove the Russians out of Chong Ju last Monday the Russians withdrew in two columns, one going over the Koak San road and the other over the Peking road. The Japanese advance from Chong Ju was made very rapidly. It was anticipated that the Russians would resist this advance, but they failed to do so, and now it is not probable that there will be any further opposition south of the Yalu river.

Russian Position Strengthened.

London, April 4.—A correspondent of the Morning Post at Yoko Kow says that the Russian position there is daily becoming stronger. A fortnight ago the Japanese could have landed with comparative ease, while now they would experience great difficulty. The correspondent says he has received trustworthy information that the concentration of troops along the railway has been so rapid that it is now impossible for the Japanese to carry the war into Manchuria with any hope of success, and that the most they can do is to isolate Port Arthur and possibly Vladivostok.

Another Attack on Port Arthur.

London, April 4.—The Times' correspondent at Yoko Kow, calling under date of April 4, says that there was another bombardment of Port Arthur April 3, but that there are no authentic details of the engagement available.

AIR TANK EXPLODES.

One Man Killed, Several Injured and a Big Shop Partially Wrecked.

Steadville, Pa., April 4.—A large air tank exploded in the machine shop of the Erie railroad shops here, partially wrecking the machine building and killing one man instantly and injuring several. Killed: John C. Frederick, 37, gang foreman. Seriously injured: Harry Cummings and Ernest H. Hausman, clerk in general foreman's office, and Captain E. M. Hoffman, a machinist. The air tank carried about 100 pounds pressure. The explosion jarred the entire city.

Flood at a Standstill.

Vincennes, Ind., April 4.—The flood is at a standstill, but the situation here has not improved. In Lawrence county, Ill., and Knox county, Ind., the flood has been at \$1,000,000, according to the most conservative estimates. Almost half of these two counties have been under water a week and the wheat crop is ruined. The losses are estimated at \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. To roads, \$100,000 to \$200,000; to fences, \$150,000 to \$200,000; to buildings, \$150,000 to \$200,000 and the rest to crops. The Standard Wheel works and the Indianapolis Hardware company, employing 600 men, have closed down on account of water which seeped through the levees.

After Thirty-six Years.

Kedok, Ind., Feb. 5.—Charles Cackley, murderer of Constable Houben Postenmacher in 1868, at Farmington, who was arrested after 36 years, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to 10 years in prison at Fort Madison. During the 36 years following the murder, Cackley led an honest, upright life in a wood camp in southern Missouri. He married and reared a family, who knew nothing of the indictment hanging over him. His whereabouts was discovered through an application for a pension.

Store Building Razed.

St. Louis, Mo., April 4.—A seven-story building on Canal street was burned, resulting in a loss of \$100,000. It was occupied by Theodore Morris & Company and the Highland Glass company, plate glass; Brannan & Dreyfus, lace; Germania Knitting works, Henry Walling, pearl worker. Over 800 persons are thrown out of employment.

Strike in Panama Spread.

Panama, April 5.—The railroad switchmen have joined in the strike of the railroad laborers. United States airlines will be landed on the wharves and other property of the railroad, while the soldiers of the republic are now patrolling.

MANY HUNDREDS FLEE

Wildly Battle Between Dutch Troops and Rebellious Submarines.

Amsterdam, April 4.—A telegram received from the commander of the Dutch column which is operating against the natives of Aceh, northern Sumatra, who have steadily refused to acknowledge Dutch rule, tells of a battle fought there which resulted in a victory for the Dutch, but at a fearful cost. The Dutch forces, by means of a series of forced marches, succeeded in surrounding the village of Daitum, where a force of nearly 1,000 little tribesmen were encamped. The latter were armed with spears, bows and arrows, but for their small caliber rapid-firing guns the Dutch would have been defeated, and before the tribesmen were compelled to flee the Dutch had killed and wounded 325 of the latter. The loss to the rebels is placed at 541 killed, while their wounded are estimated at 1,000.

Cool Confession.

St. Louis, Mo., April 2.—William F. Church, who was arrested in Philadelphia and brought here to answer the charge of having murdered Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Yester, his benefactors, who were killed last August, confessed to the police that he had committed the double crime just because he felt impelled to "just want out" to their room and cut their throats with my razor while they were asleep," he said. He calmly related the details and told how he escaped from the county. "It don't keep me awake nights," he continued. "Now and then I wish I had not done it. I'd take what I get without asking for any mercy."

Chicago Bandits Reentered.

Chicago, April 2.—The car barn bandits, Neldemeyer, Marx and Vandine, were taken before Judge Kerston on motions by the state's attorney, were remanded to be hanged on April 22, the date originally set by Judge Kerston. The court included all the legal requirements of "technique" in passing sentence. The remanding of the bandits was due to the action taken by counsel for Gustav Marx, who applied for a writ of habeas corpus, on the ground of errors in the trial judge's pronouncement of judgment and the clerk's record.

Iowa Democrats Indorse Hearst.

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 31.—The Democratic state convention did not complete its work until a late hour. The report of the committee on nominations, which was unanimously adopted, reaffirms the principles of democracy "as enunciated by Jefferson, Jackson and Bryan," and declares the delegates to the St. Louis convention to support Wm. Hearst, "first, last and all the time for the presidential nomination. The resolution declares that Hearst will never compromise with trusts and term him the champion of labor."

Negroes Will Nominate.

East St. Louis, Ill., March 31.—W. T. Scott, a negro, has announced that preparations have been completed for a national convention for the nomination of a negro candidate for president. The convention will be held in St. Louis July 6, the date set for the national Democratic convention. The name of the new party is "The National Civil Liberal Party," and a platform will be adopted, which, Scott says, will call for government ownership of transportation facilities and a pension list for former slaves.

Floods Abating.

Indianapolis, April 4.—The flood situation throughout Indiana has improved considerably during the past 24 hours. Discharges from all towns measured by the high water during the past two weeks indicate that there is no danger of further damage. Considerable alarm was felt at Fort Wayne because of a sudden rise in the waters, which have since receded. It is believed that the rise was caused by the overflow from the Grand reservoir at Collins, D.

Earthquake in Manzanillo.

San Francisco, Cal., April 2.—The steamer Newport, which was wrecked at earthquakes at Manzanillo last Sunday, a number of buildings were shaken down, but the great damage was done to the new building, which is being built by the government for the harbor. Much of it that has been built has sunk from sight and will be great.

Race War On.

Galveston, Tex., March 31.—Result of the intense excitement has prevailed among the race-harrier regions of east Texas the past few days, four white and two negro are dead. The race war when the lumber camp came to rid themselves of characters.

Three Persons Drowned.

Moine, Idaho, April 1.—Three persons plunged 210 feet to the bottom over the Shoshone Falls of the Snake river. They were Miss Mary Willis, Samuel Graham and a man whose name is unknown. Miss Willis and Graham ran the ferry boat at the point.

Fasted Forty Days.

Asheville, W. Va., April 4.—Lizzie Scholheim, 16, is dead after 40 days, undertaken with a fast. She was a native of Germany and had been banished by continuous illness since her birth.

Marx Must Language.

Chicago, April 5.—A writ of habeas corpus for the release of Gustav Marx, one of the car barn bandits, was denied by Judge Chytrus. Emil Poeschl, the last of the bandits, has been placed on trial.

BUNCHED PARAGRAPHS

RELATING TO AFFAIRS IN THIS AND ADJOINING STATES.

Prominent Farmer Shot From Ambush, Following a Lowest-Mileers and Operators Fight to Reach an Agreement—Other Matters.

Jackson, Ky., April 4.—James Johnson was shot from ambush and killed near the mouth of Georges branch, near here. The fatal shot was fired, it is alleged, by "thunder" Spicer, a cousin of Sheriff Ed Callahan. Spicer's father, Roger Spicer, has been engaged in a lawsuit with George Johnson, father of the murdered man, over the title to lands in this county. The Spicers were enjoined from cutting timber on the land over a year ago. Johnson alleges that in violation of the injunction Spicer entered the land and cut over 100 trees. When Johnson appeared at the Spicer home to remonstrate he was shot down. Elijah Roberts, who was raising timber on the opposite side of the river, says he saw Spicer fire the shot from the window. He rushed over to where Johnson had fallen, and found the man mortally wounded.

Married the Wrong Couple.

Evansville, Ind., April 5.—Miss Pearl E. Owens and Guy Myers of Sevier, Ky., came here to be married. They were accompanied by Miss Z. Grayson and Robert McCurry. After securing a license the four went to the office of Magistrate Schrader, who, through a mistake, married the wrong couple. After the ceremony had been pronounced the magistrate was told of his mistake, but Miss Grayson and McCurry decided to allow the ceremony to stand. The real principals were then married and a license was procured for Miss Grayson and McCurry, and the ceremony was complete.

Jumped From Skyscraper.

New York, April 2.—Sidney Johnston Hayden of the Hotel Holley jumped to the street from the twenty-first floor of a building at Broadway and New street. Nearly every bone in his body was broken and he was dead when paleontologists reached him. Hayden went into one of the unoccupied offices on the top floor of the New street side, raised a window, laid an umbrella he carried on the ledge, crawled out and jumped. His body made one full turn backward and struck the pavement. He had prominent relatives in Kentucky.

Fatal Fire.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 1.—Fire in the grocery of Holtermann Brothers, in Newwood, destroyed a five-story building owned by the same firm, a two-story dwelling of August Holtermann and a saloon of Daniel Cherry. About 300 foreigners lived in the flat and there were many narrow escapes from death. George Helmer, a baker, is missing, and is believed to have lost his life. Two explosions preceded the discovery of the fire, which is thought to have been of incendiary origin. The loss was \$20,000.

Credited With Eight Notches.

Pinoville, Ky., March 29.—Richard Jenkins, known as "Dead Dick," was shot and instantly killed on Buck creek, twenty miles from here, by unknown parties from ambush. Jenkins played a prominent part in the feud which raged so desperately in the mountains several years ago. He is credited with having killed eight men, but for the last few years had been living a quiet and peaceable life. He was well known throughout the mountain section of southeastern Kentucky.

No Agreement Reached.

Louisville, Ky., April 4.—After having been in conference several days, the Kentucky coal miners and operators adjourned without having reached an agreement concerning the wage scale. It was decided to defer definite action until Wednesday, April 6, the present scale to continue in effect to that time. President John Mitchell has been asked to come to Louisville and aid in a last effort to secure an amicable settlement.

Kentuckians in Trouble.

Manassas, O., April 5.—The three Kentuckians, Denny Davis, Jim Vance and Arthur Demovon, who tried to shoot Synames Corner, O., will not be returned to that village for hearing until the settlement has died out. The Kentuckians are badly hurt from a blow with a gun. The men were captured and detained at the point of revolvers by posse led by Squire Kohn and Captain Reed Hamilton before they could use their guns.

Three Killed in Freight Wreck.

Clarkburg, W. Va., April 4.—Two freight trains crashed together in the north and Ohio yards here in a head-on collision, killing three men, who were riding on the pilot. Their names were Thomas Quinn, John Quinn and Charles Shaffer. Quinn was from Pittsburgh. The names of the others are not known.

Men Quit Work.

Five Hill, Ky., April 4.—A great many men quit work at the fire brick works here because they were ordered to make \$60 more brick per day without any extra pay.

Was Despondent.

Opkinsville, Ky., April 4.—Washington Rose, a planter, committed suicide by hanging himself in a cabin near his home. Despondency over ill health was the cause.

Farmer Run Down.

Henderson, Ky., April 4.—S. E. Duseh, 70, a farmer, was run over and killed by the northbound Louisville and Nashville accommodation train.

DEEP TRUST.

Agents of the Government Inquiring Into Its Operations.

St. Louis, April 1.—A corps of agents of the United States department of commerce in St. Louis is inquiring into the operations of the so-called "beef trust." According to information they have been sent here by Secretary Cortelyou in accordance with a resolution of congress instructing him to investigate "the causes of the alleged low prices of beef cattle in the United States in July and the unusually large margin between the prices of beef cattle and the selling prices of fresh beef." The resolution directs Secretary Cortelyou to ascertain and report whether the prices have been manipulated by any corporate combination, and if so, what the combination, management and profits of such combinations are. From St. Louis the inspectors will visit Chicago and other places.

Anthracite Coal Case.

Washington, April 5.—The supreme court of the United States decided that feature of the W. H. Hearst case against the anthracite coal carrying companies which endeavors to force a ruling of the interstate commerce commission regarding wharves—officers of the roads in question to present certain papers and records, access to which was desired. The court decided that the right of direct appeal to the supreme court of the United States in such a case does exist and that it therefore took the case. It further decides that the commission had the right to take up the case, although Mr. Hearst's complaint, could show no financial and direct interest in the proceedings.

Six Girls Killed.

Scranton, Pa., April 1.—Six persons are known to have been killed, and five fatally injured by an explosion in the factory of the McKesson South company at Scranton, near here. Twenty girls were employed in the factory. What caused the explosion is not known, but it is said one of the girls threw a spool into a stove, and that the force of the explosion was so great that it wrecked the building and set it on fire. The spools are used in coal mining.

Politics Caused It.

Lawton, Okla., April 5.—A pistol shooting affray occurred between L. T. Russell of the State Democrat, and Colonel J. W. Hawkins, former assistant chief of police, who have been enemies for a year. Hawkins was shot in the right thigh, left knee and abdomen. Each was active in the preliminary organization of the Democratic county convention. The streets were crowded with people. Russell fired three shots before Hawkins pulled his pistol.

Panama Canal Suit Decided.

Paris, April 1.—The first civil tribunal of the Seine decided the case of the republic of Colombia against the Panama Canal company in favor of the defendants. The decision holds that the complaint of Colombia is not receivable, and condemns the plaintiffs to pay the costs of the action. This decision has the effect of removing the alleged obstacles in the way of transfer of the canal concession from the company to the United States.

Punitive Expedition Punished.

London, April 5.—Messager details have arrived here of heavy fighting in Nigeria (British West Africa), and of a reverse sustained by the punitive expedition sent against the Okoko tribe, who in December cut up a British patrol, killing two British officers and 40 or 50 native troops. In the recent fighting the Okokos fought their way into the midst of the British square and killed or wounded many of the British.

Carnegie Institution.

Washington, April 1.—The house committee on District of Columbia affairs has introduced a bill which would incorporate the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C. The institution is capitalized at \$10,000,000 from Andrew Carnegie and its purposes are to extend opportunities for study and research in the United States.

Broke Both Will and Leg.

East St. Louis, Ill., April 1.—After contesting his will for 100 days, which had him with \$50 and left \$50,000 to his European relatives, and winning the suit two weeks ago for \$25,000, John Thompson, 70, died of a heart attack. There being no children, the \$25,000 estate will go to relatives here and in Europe.

Messenger Killed and Car Looted.

Redding, Cal., April 2.—The Oregon express of the Southern Pacific railway, southbound, was held up at Copley, near Kewick, by three masked men. Express Messenger W. J. O'Neill was killed, after refusing to open the safe. Dynamite was then used, and the car destroyed. It is not known how much booty the robbers secured.

British and Tibetans Clash.

British India, April 1.—News has been received of severe fighting, the Tibetans having attacked the British mission under Colonel Younghusband. There were two engagements and the Tibetans were repulsed with heavy loss. The British captured the Tibetan camp at Guru.

Two Killed by Flying Cow.

Brunswick, Ky., March 31.—As the fast northbound express No. 2, Queen and Crescent railway, was rounding a curve near Tateville, it struck a cow, knocking the animal against Norton Morgan and his 14-year-old son, Osborn Morgan, both of whom were killed.

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ON MAIN STREET

INCUBATOR DUCKS.

Why They Are Preferable to Those Hatched by Hens.

The incubator will not hatch as large a percentage of ducks' eggs as the hen will. However, the ones that do hatch have a better chance for their lives in the machine than when left to the tender mercies of the hen. Ducks make a chicken less nervous right from the start. Before they get well on their feet she sets her foot on one or two and crushes the life out of them. Nothing disturbs the machine hatched ducks after they once get out of the shell. This is the critical time with some of them. This is one time in their lives when they are slow. They don't pop out of the shell in a hurry like the chicks, because the shell is tough and mucky. Sprinkling the eggs with hot water helps the hatching process. If they fail to make any headway in getting out after the eggs have been tipped several times, the shell should be gently loosened enough for them to get their heads out.

It is easy for the amateur to test duck eggs on the fifth or sixth day. The big germ shows up plainly then. There are likely to be several infertile eggs unless the ducks are very healthy and active, and we like to dispose of them early, which makes the trays lighter to handle.

Four weeks seem a good while to wait and care for the machine and eggs, but one feels amply repaid when a number of big, soft, cute fellows make their appearance. There is no longer sight than a machine full of ducks. They soon grow ugly, but there is money in them when they are right, because they grow quickly or than chickens or turkeys and are tougher. Young ducks, like pigs, are neither profitable nor satisfactory if given the range of the garden or yard. Keep the ducklings in a rooey, grassy lot, surrounded with duck proof fence. It won't do to give them their freedom.

They'll all not lay so many eggs as they would if frightened by dogs or other disturbing influences. They must be carefully shut in every night, for they will escape if there is a possibility. A flock of twenty-five or thirty ducks will more than pay for themselves in eggs during the spring months if carefully looked after. We know whereof we speak, having had experience in this branch of the poultry business.—Ohio Farmer.

The Moon and Thunder.

It has been said that thunderstorms are influenced by the moon. Nearly 12,000 observations collected by the United States weather bureau show a preponderance of 33 per cent in the first half of the lunar month. The greatest number of thunderstorms come between the new moon and the first quarter and the least number between the full moon and the last quarter. This is perhaps the only satisfactory evidence that the weather is at all influenced by the moon.

Valuable Space.

First Stockholder—I don't see why people should be allowed to carry packages on the elevated roads. See and Stockholder—Why shouldn't they? First Stockholder—Well, if it were not for the packages we could crowd a few more people into each car.—Town and Country.

Getting a Library.

Student—How would you advise me to go about collecting a library? Professor—Well, I'll tell you how I managed it. When I was young I bought books and lent them. Now I borrow books and keep them.

Scotch and the Cabbie.

It was about 1:30 when Archibald McAllister arrived at Euston station, and he found that the train he was to catch for Portsmouth did not leave London till 4 o'clock. To see as many of the "sights" of the great city as possible in the limited time was his earnest desire, but the hair raising stories he had heard in connection with London cabbies' charges had not been lost upon him. After a moment's thought, however, he hailed a hansom.

"I'm a stranger here, ye ken," he said to the driver, "but can ye drive me to Waterloo station in time to catch the 4 o'clock train?"

With a little reflection cabbie said he thought he might manage it, and by driving by devious ways he managed to make that twenty minutes' journey in two hours and a half. Arrived at Waterloo, Archibald handed upon a railway policeman.

"Can ye tell me the fare from Euston?"

"One and six," said the company's guard.

"Verr' well," said Archie. "Here's a hawker for ye, ye man, and will ye kindly settle w' the cabbie while a body takes his ticket?"—London Chronicle.

Pit Games.

A pure bred pit game is the most fearless kind on earth. By pure bred I do not necessarily mean one that has not been crossed with other fighting breeds, but one that has not been crossed with other fighting stock. A gamecock never stops fighting, although he may be cut to pieces. He is raised for the pit, but is valuable for other purposes. For table use gamecocks are excellent in flavor of meat and are of a fairly good size. They are prolific layers and good rustlers, don't require much attention or feed, and the hens never fail to protect their young chickens. The hens will fight a hawk or any other enemy to a young brood. Pit games are doubly valuable. They are in demand for breeders and also for fighting purposes.—Joe Steen in Farm and Ranch.

Dead Men's Teeth.

Before artificial teeth were created dentists had to be made good by the real article, so body snatchers ravaged the cemeteries at night, breaking up the jaws of the dead to extract their teeth to sell to dentists for insertion in live men's mouths. An army of these ghasts followed Wellington's army. They were licensed as sutlers, but once night fell out came their nippers, and they prowled over the battlefield extracting the teeth of the dead or dying.

"Orange Outing" Incorrect.

The large anthropoids of Borneo and Sumatra are usually called orang outangs. This form, it seems, is not correct. Orang signifies man and outing, or utang, debt, something owing; so that orang outing would simply mean a man in debt. The correct Malay name is orang utan, or outan. This signifies the forest man in distinction to orang dsumi, or village (civilized) man.

A French Episode.

A Frenchwoman took a seat in a railway car in Paris the other day when a man entered and sat down on the edge of her dress. She called his attention to the fact and asked him, first pleasantly, then angrily, to get up. He paid no attention to her, whereupon she boxed his ears repeatedly. He retaliated by pushing her from her seat, whereupon she screamed and he was arrested. It turned out that he had not heard a word of what she had said, being deaf, and he was naturally indignant at her action; but he apologized in the same.

To the Jackson coal miners: You can get cash for your checks by calling at A S Johnson's store.

THE BREATHT NEWS.

J. WISE HAGINS, Editor.

Friday, April 8th, 1904.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. WISE HAGINS C. X. ROWLAND

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ROSSLYN, KY.

The Gentleman From Indiana

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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CHAPTER I.

WHEN the rusty hands of the
office clock marked half past
four, the editor of the
Carlow County Herald took
his hand out of his hair, wiped his
forehead with the white handkerchief,
put on his coat, swept out the close
little entry and left the sanctum for
the bright June afternoon.

He chose the way to the west, stroll-
ing thoughtfully out of town by the
white, hot, deserted Main street and
thence onward by the country road into
which its broad half mile of old brick
streets, rambling frame
shops and flimsy painted cottages de-
generated. The sun was in his face
where the road ran between the sum-
mer fields, lying waveless, low, gra-
cious in promise; but, coming to a
wood of hickory and beech and walnut
that stood beyond, he might have
his downy hair blown up and held
his hand erect. Here the shade fell
deep and cool on the green tangle of
rings and iron weed and long grass in
the corners of the smoke fence, al-
though the sun beat upon the road so
close beside. There was no movement
of the crisp young leaves overhead,
flight in the breeze. There was a quick
flirt of crimson when two robins leapt
indiscreetly. The late afternoon,
when the air is quite still, had come,
yet there rested somewhere on the
quiet day a faint, pleasant, woody
smell. It came to the editor of the
Herald as he climbed to the top rail
of the fence for a seat, and he drew
a long breath to get the elusive odor
more luxuriously, and then it was gone
altogether.

"A habit of deliberation," he said aloud,
addressing the wide silence complacently.
"One taste and they quit," he
finished, gazing solemnly upon the
shining little town down the road.

It was a place of which his inhabit-
ants sometimes remarked easily that
their city had a population of from
fifty to three hundred, but it should be
easy to forgive them for such state-
ments. "This place is a village," the
town lay in the heart of that fertile
stretch of flat lands in Indiana where
western travelers, glancing from car
windows, shudder and return their eyes
to interior upholstery, preferring even
the swaying companionship of a Pullman
to the monotony without. The landscape
runs on interminably level lines—dead
in winter, a desolate plain of mud and
snow; hot and dusty in summer, miles
on miles of flat landlessness, with not
one cool hill slope away from the sun.
The persistent tourist who seeks for
signs of man in this sad expanse per-
ceives a palisade around a mill fence,
at intervals a large barn, and here and
there a small house, incursive, patient
slow, looking up from the fields and
cottonwoods as the limited flies by. Now
and then the train passes a village
built scattering about a courthouse,
with a mill or two humming near the
tracks. This is a county seat, and the
inhabitants and the local papers refer
to it complacently as "our city."

Such a county seat was Plattville,
capital of Carlow county. The social
and business energy of the town con-
centrated on the square, and here in
summer the gentlemen were wont
to lounge from store to store in their
shirt sleeves, and in the center of
the square stood the old red brick
courthouse, loosely framed in a shady
grove of maple and elm—"slippery-
elm" called the "fourhouse yard." When
the sun grew too hot for the dry
goods box whistles in front of the
stores around the square and the occu-
pants of the chairs in front of the Pat-
terson hotel on the square, they would go
across and drape themselves over the
fence and carve their laziness on the
top board, from the position of the

sun the editor of the Herald judged
that these operations were now in
progress, and he was not deeply elated
by the knowledge that whatever de-
voted conversation might pass from man
to man on the fence would probably be
inspired by his own convictions ex-
pressed editorially in the Herald.

He drew a faded tobacco bag and a
brier pipe from his pocket and, after
filling and lighting the pipe, twisted the
pouch mechanically about his finger,
then, suddenly regarding it, pulled it
correctly. It had been a silly little
long long ago, gay with embroidery in
the colors of the editor's university,
and, although now it was frayed to the
verge of tatters, it still bore an air of
pristine jaunty, an air of which its
owner in no wise partook. He looked
from it toward the village in the clear
distance and sighed softly as he put
the pouch back in his pocket and, rest-
ing his arm on his knee and his chin on
his hand, sat gazing at the smoke
out of the shade into the sunshine, al-
though the sun beat upon the road so
close beside.

A little gracie snake crept under the
fence beneath him and disappeared in
the undergrowth; a rabbit, progressing
on its travels by a series of brilliant
dashes and terror-stricken leaps, came
within a few yards of him, sat up with
quivering nose and eyes alert with
fearful imaginings and vanished; a dash
of fluffy brown and white shadows
zipped by; a cricket chirped and heard
answers; there was a woodcock stir of
bushes, and the pair of robins left the
fence overhead in eager flight, the
calling before the arrival of a flock of
blackbirds. Nothing further, and the
evening should be upon them. The
blackbirds came, chattered, gossiped,
quarreled and beat each other with
their wings above the smoke sitting on
the top fence rail.

But he had remembered. A thousand
miles to the east it was commencement
day, seven years to a day from his
own commencement.

Five years ago, on another June af-
ternoon, a young man from the east had
alighted on the platform of the station
north of Plattville and, entering the
rickety omnibus that limped there
seeking whom it might rattle to de-
stroy, demanded to be driven to the
Herald building. It did not strike the
driver that the newcomer was pre-
cisely a gay young man when he climb-
ed into the omnibus, but an hour later,
as he stood in the doorway of the vil-
lage he had indicated as his destination,
depression seemed to have settled into
the narrow of his bones.

Plattville was instantly alert to the
stranger's presence, and interesting con-
versations were launched all day long at
the back door of Martin's Dry Goods
Emporium plying was the club during
the day, and at supper the new ar-
rival and his probable purposes were
discussed over every table in the town.
Upon inquiry he had informed John
Bennett, the driver of the omnibus, that
he had come to stay. Naturally
such a declaration caused a sensation,
as people did not come to Plattville to
live except through the inadvertency of
being born there. In addition the young
man's appearance and attire were re-
ported to be extraordinary. Many of
the curious, among them most of the
unmarried females of the place, took
occasion to pass and repass the sign of
the Carlow County Herald during the
evening.

Meanwhile the stranger was seated
in the drug office upstairs with his
head bowed low on his arms. Twilight
stole through the dirty window panes
and faded into darkness. Night filled
the room. He did not move. The young
man from the east had bought the Her-
ald from an agent—had bought it with-
out ever having been within a hundred
miles of Plattville. The Herald was

an alleged weekly which had some-
times appeared within five days of its
declared date of publication and some-
times missed it altogether. It was a
thing in the side of every patroller of
Carlow county, and Carlow people, af-
ter supporting the paper loyally and
long, had at last given it up and sub-
scribed for the Gazette, published in
the neighboring county of Anne. The
former proprietor of the Herald, a
superstitious gentleman with a grudge,
had taken the precaution of having
Plattville forever on the afternoon pre-
ceding his successor's arrival. The
young man from the east had vastly
overpaid for his purchase. Moreover,
the price he had paid for it was all the
money he had in the world.

The next morning he went hither to
work. He fired a compositor from
London, a young man named Parker
who set type all night long and helped
him pursue advertisements all day.
The citizens shook their heads posi-
tively. They had about given up the
idea that the Herald could ever
amount to anything, and they betrayed
an innocent but constant doubt of abili-
ty in any stranger.

One day the new editor left a note on
his door, "Will return in fifteen min-
utes."

Mr. Rodney McMe, a politician from
the neighboring county of Gaines, im-
pending to be in Plattville on an errand
to his constituents, found the note and
wrote beneath the message the scath-
ing inquiry, "Why?"

When he discovered this indignation,
the editor smiled for the first time since
his advent and reported the incident in
his next issue, using the rubric "Why
Has the Herald Returned to Life?" as
a text for a rousing editorial on hon-
esty in politics, a subject of which he
already knew something. The politician
district to which Carlow belonged was
governed by a limited number of gen-
tlemen whose wealth was ever on the
increase, and honesty in politics was a
startling conception to the minds of
the passive and resigned voters, who
talked the editorial over on the street
corners and in the stores. The next
week there was another editorial, per-
sonal and local in its application, and
thereby it became evident that the new
proprietor of the Herald was a theorist
who believed in general that a politi-
cian's honor should not be merely of
that indistinct healthy species known
as "honor among politicians," and in
particular that Rodney McMe should
not receive the nomination of his party
for congress. Now, Mr. McMe was
the undoubted dictator of the district
and his followers laughed at the stran-
ger's faintest suggestion; but the editor was
not content with the word of print. He
drew a horse and rode about the coun-
try and (to his own surprise) proved to
be an adaptable young man who en-
joyed exercise with a pitchfork to the
farmer's profit while the farmer talk-
ed. He talked himself, but after
listening an hour or so he would drop a
word from the saddle as he left, and
then, by some surprising windfall, the
farmer, thinking over the interview, de-
cided there was some sense in what
that young fellow said and grew curi-
ous to see what the young fellow had
further to say in the Herald.

Politics is the subject that goes
to the minds of every rural American
and a hostler will talk politics after
he is dead.

Everybody read the campaign edi-
torials and found them interesting, al-
though there was no one who did not
perceive the utter absurdity of a young
stranger dropping into Carlow and
involving himself in a party fight
against the best of the district. It was
entirely a party fight, for by grace of
the last gerrymander the nomination
carried with it the certainty of elec-
tion.

A week before the convention there
came a prophetic earthquake. The
news passed from man to man in awe-
stricken whispers—McMe had with-
drawn his name, making the shallow
out of someone in the county. Nothing
was known of the real reason for his
disorderly retreat beyond the fact that
he had been in Plattville on the morn-
ing before his withdrawal and had
been seen by a visitor to the Herald office in
a state of rage. Mr. Parker, the
Herald printer, had been present at the
close of the interview, but he held his
peace at the command of his employer.
He had been called into the sanctum
and had found McMe, white and
stinking, leaning on the desk.

"Parker," said the editor, exhibiting
a bundle of papers he held in his hand,
"I want you to witness a verbal con-



Mr. Rodney McMe found the note
taped between Mr. McMe and myself.

These papers are an affidavit and
copies of some records of a street car
company which obtained a charter
while Mr. McMe was in the legisla-
ture. They were sent to me by a man
I do not know, an anonymous friend of
Mr. McMe's. In fact, a friend he
seems to have lost. On consideration
of our not printing these papers Mr.
McMe agrees to retire from politics
for good. You understand, if he ever
lets his head again politically we pub-
lish them, and the courts will do the
rest. Now, in case anything should
happen to me—

"Something will happen to you all
right," broke out McMe. "You can
bank on that, you black!"

"Come," the editor interrupted not
impatiently. "Why should there be
anything personal in all this? I don't
recognize you as my private enemy—
not at all—and I think you are getting
off rather easily, aren't you? You keep
out of politics and everything will be
comfortable. You ought never to have
been in it, you see. It's a mistake not
to go square, because in the long run
somebody is sure to give you away.
Like the fellow who sent me these.
You promise to hold to a strictly pri-
vate life?"

"You're a traitor to the party," growled
the editor. "And you only wait!"

The editor smiled sadly. "Wait until
I see you, you black!"

"I'll give you three to one," said Mc-
Me. "That the White Caps will get
you if you stay in Carlow. You want
to look out for yourself, I tell you, my
sweet boy!"

"Good day, Mr. McMe," was the
answer. "Let me have your note of
withdrawal before you leave town this
afternoon." The young man paused a
moment, then extended his hand as he
said: "Shake hands, won't you? I-I
haven't meant to be too hard on you.
I hope things will seem cooler and gay-
er to you before long, and if any-
thing should turn up that I can do for
you in a private way I'll be very glad,
you know. Goodbye!"

The sound of the Herald's victory
went over the state. The paper came
out regularly. The townsfolk bought
it, and the farmers drove in for it. Old
subscribers came back. Old advertise-
ments renewed. The Herald began to sell
in Anne, and states county people sub-
scribed. Carlow folk held up their
heads when journalism was mentioned.
Presently the Herald announced a new
connection with London, and with that
and the aid of "patent medicines" began
an era of three issues a week, appear-
ing on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-
urdays. The Plattville brass band seren-
aded the editor.

TO BE CONTINUED

I have several hundred dried, re-
served during my term of office as
County Clerk. These are valuable to
the owners of the land and I would
be glad for them to call, pay the fees
and take them out.

J. Wise Hagins.

P. C. Robinson will furnish his cus-
tomers with Apper's best fresh meats.

DAY BROS.

COMPANY

Wholesale - and - Retail.

Have the most complete stock of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Ever brought to Jackson. Consisting
of

**Dry Goods,
Notions,
Clothing,
Hats,
Shoes.**

We have the Finest

Line of SHOES in

Eastern Kentucky.

Our mens shoes are

of the Latest Style.

For the Ladies
we have the most
Fashionable Lot
of Shoes money
could buy.



Millinery Goods

This Department is under the man-
agement of Mrs. R. J. Fulkerson who
can show you

The Latest Style Hats

direct from New York City. Also

FASHIONABLE DRESS GOODS,

In all the Latest Patterns and weaves Fresh
from the Eastern Markets.

If you need any House Furnishings or

FURNITURE

the people you are looking for
have it by car loads to suit
every body.

come and see us our

ics Are All Right.

DAY BROS.

COMPANY,

Jackson,

Kentucky,

Drawn With Your Burnt Matches

—A Coupon of real value in every box of

SEARCH LIGHT MATCH

The match with the long, strong stick, that never fails to light and burn.
Ask your grocer for the Search Light Match and Save the Coupons.

THE DIAMOND MATCH CO.

TIME PIECES FOR EVERY BODY

WATCHES.

IN
Gold, Gold Filled,
NICKLE AND
GUN METAL.

\$1. \$2.50, \$3. \$4 to \$25 and
UPWARD.

HEINTZ, JEWELER

EAST MAIN ST., DEP. THE PHOENIX,
LEXINGTON, KY.

The Breathitt News.

Published Every Friday.

Circulation more than
FOURTEEN Hundred copies

Local and Personal

When in Lexington, stop with Hart Bros. at Reed Hotel.

Charles Howard Hazel given spent Easter visiting in Jackson.

John E. Patrick visiting his daughter Eugene, at Danville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patton of Russell were here Wednesday and Thursday.

Rev. E. C. H. Mann will preach at the Methodist church Sunday morning and night.

Clarence Hazen has bought out James O'Brien's store and took possession Thursday.

Hon. W. W. Motlow returned Saturday from West Liberty where he had been attending court.

J. C. B. returned Tuesday from Cincinnati where he had been on important legal business.

R. A. Hurst went to Wolfe county Saturday to attend the bedside of his sister Miss J. L. Steele, who has been seriously ill.

Howard J. Payne, son of Thomas Payne of Lexington died in Lexington last Friday. He was about 19 years old and was a student at State College.

Miss Mary S. and Belle Cope and Messrs. Everett Black and Kelley took a pleasant outing in Camel City Saturday, returning the same day.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will give an entertainment at the College next Friday evening entitled the Old Maid's Convention.

Quite a large number was present at the service at the cemetery last Sunday. The exercises were very interesting and said to be the best ever held in the cemetery.

Dr. J. H. Kiser, specialist on eye, ear, nose and throat, will be in Jackson on April 14th and 15th. Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Remember the date Tuesday night.

S. E. Ford of Louisville was here during the week looking after the interests of a J. H. Ford, his father, who died at the Bailey Hotel last week. He was the guest of M. C. Bailey while here.

Hon. John E. Cooper has withdrawn from the race for the Democratic nomination for Congress, leaving Hon. Frank Hopkins, the present incumbent, without opposition. The committee will meet April 14th to declare Mr. Hopkins the nominee.

Rev. H. W. Argabrite, the noted singing evangelist, will begin a series of meetings at the Baptist church Sunday, April 14th. Rev. Argabrite sang one year with Moody, the great evangelist, and is a first-class singer as well as a successful preacher. Let everybody attend.

Sam J. was, son of John E. Jones, of Noble was found dead last Sunday morning near his home, his body being found in a ditch. It is supposed that he had a fire and lay down to warm and fell asleep and rolled into the ditch and was hurled to death. He was 25 years old and was married.

Rev. H. J. Crockett has been called to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church, one of the wealthiest churches in Tennessee county. Mr. Crockett will be remembered by many of our readers as a student of the Lee's College Institute in the early 90's from this county. His success shows that any one can succeed who will try hard enough.

A. S. Johnson says that he was for a number of years unable to lie on his back, but now he can lie on his back without any trouble, but his knee is still in trouble, but he is able to lie on his back without any trouble. We think it proper that all should know it and the medical was given in our presence, to Mr. Johnson and see for yourself.

The Shakespeare Literary Club had a meeting at the home of Rev. R. L. Baker Tuesday evening from seven to ten o'clock. The program consisted of the readings of the different features of Hamlet, giving the history of the play, its literary features and a close study and exposition of its characters. The discussions were very interesting and entertaining.

Shot and Killed

James Johnson was shot and killed at the mouth of Georges Branch Friday evening by Ramsey Spicer, son of Joseph Spicer. Johnson lived about three hours after he was shot. He was a son of (Alvin) Johnson and a nephew of the late James B. Ramsey. Spicer was arrested Tuesday evening, but has not yet had his examining trial.

Lost

On Lost Creek in Breathitt county, Ky., on the 31st day of March, 1904, some where between Alfred Roberts and Thos Strong's, \$20 in currency—twenty two dollar bills and eight five-dollar bills. I will pay a liberal reward to anyone finding same. April 4, 1904. H. H. Beashear, Viper, Ky.

Day B. Co. Warrant Every Bottle.

It is troubled with rheumatism give Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, frost-bites, quinsy, piles in the side and chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by Day Bros. Co.

Election Officers for Congressmen at Primary to be held May 7th, 1904

The County Committee met here last Tuesday and selected the officers for the Congressional Primary to be held May 7th, 1904.

JACKSON DIST. No. 1.
A. P. Crawford and H. L. Rader, Judges, E. L. Noble, Clerk, and T. H. Hudson, Sheriff.

JACKSON DIST. No. 2.
John Chapman and W. W. Whitaker, Judges, Brock Combs, Clerk, and Thos Strong, Sheriff.

JACKSON DIST. No. 3.
James Edwards and Albert Hargis, Judges, Hiram Carter, Clerk, and John Wyatt, Sheriff.

FRIZES No. 4.
Jack Bryant and Wm Griffith, Judges, Carl Day, Clerk, and Wm Holton, Sheriff.

OAKDALE DIST. No. 5.
Geo Spencer and A. M. Arnold, Judges, Hugh Needham, Clerk, and John Moody, Sheriff.

J. H. Lewis DIST. No. 6.
Thos Griffith and T. H. Callahan, Judges, Wm Reheiser, Clerk, and John Anderson, Sheriff.

CHICKASAW DIST. No. 7.
Robt Burton and Sam Callahan, Judges, Thos R. Deaton, Clerk, and Wm Amis, Sheriff.

GEORGETOWN DIST. No. 8.
Wm Russell and James Raleigh, Judges, G. W. Deaton, Clerk, and Lee Deaton, Sheriff.

CLAY DIST. No. 9.
A. C. Russell and Finlay Hammett, Judges, Brock Noble, Clerk, and J. M. Allen, Sheriff.

LEWIS DIST. No. 10.
Brisson Fugate and George Helton, Judges, A. A. Allen, Clerk, and J. B. Fugate, Sheriff.

SPIRIT DIST. No. 11.
R. H. Bradley and Geo Clements, Judges, Sam J. Watkins, Jr., Clerk, and Alfred Fugate, Sheriff.

ELIZABETH DIST. No. 12.
C. C. Callahan and Joe Lovely, Judges, French Miller, Clerk, and H. V. Williams, Sheriff.

Given under our hands this April 5th, 1904.
J. M. Allen, C. S. Miller, Sec. Chmn.

How to ward off an Attack of Rheumatism.

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Richard McIntosh shot W. J. Miller's last of his head last Sunday. While Miller was trying to force his way to leave McIntosh the trouble came up and Miller ran his hand in his pocket and McIntosh being the quietest drew his pistol and shot at Miller's head.

S. B. Mix is very sorry with his leg. A great many people have put their legs on the bank ready for F. Day to send a man to take them up.

We hope that the weather will open up shortly so that the Baptist brothers will begin to preach again.

Bro Joe Lovely has begun the Rossman Sunday School again.

An Aggravating Cough Cured.

A customer of ours who had been suffering from a severe cough for six months bought two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy from was entirely cured by one and a half bottles of it. It gives perfect relief with our trade. Haynes & Co., Lincolnville, Ala. For sale Bros. Co.

If you have any horses or and you want to sell, list them Hagins & Howling

GUSSEYVILLE.

Wm Brewer attended County Court at Campion Monday.

Mrs. Mary Faulkner, who has been suffering from a sprained ankle since Christmas, is now able to walk without a crutch.

There will be preaching at the First Congregational Church of this city on the 4th Sunday in this month by Rev. H. H. Hudson.

John W. Cox is preparing to erect a handsome dwelling on Lexington St.

S. S. Spradling of Campion passed through this place Saturday. Mr. Spradling is a prospective Republican candidate for Sheriff. He is a good man.

The best physic: Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Easy to take; pleasant in effect. For sale by Day Bros. Co.

Dewitt Taylor is visiting the Hurst brothers here.

Gold Bug.

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CAMPION.

Rev. C. H. Garrison of Meadow Branch preached at the Methodist Church Sunday night.

Rev. Wm Tyler, pastor of the Methodist Church, South, has moved to his farm on Devil's Creek.

Hon. A. H. Stamps left this morning for Irvine to attend the East Green Court.

Hammond Hurst, of the firm of Hurst & Bellows, of Hager, was here last week visiting his parents.

Campion is a boom. Magnificent buildings are being erected, and there are no more to mention and business of all kinds is lively.

Hon. Jos. C. Lykins left this morning for Lexington on business.

Mayor P. Sewell of Hager was here Monday looking well for a man of his age.

FEARFREE.

Miss Pearl Abner of Elencastle, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, spent Saturday and Sunday with Misses Fannie and Lillie Hurst.

Misses Edie and Lida Elkins spent Sunday with Miss Fannie and Lillie Hurst.

S. H. Kash, clerk for N. B. Day & Co at Vancleave, was visiting friends and relatives at Peatree Saturday and Sunday.

S. H. Hurst went to Covington Saturday as a witness against Will Dunn et al for breaking into H. H. Harris' warehouse.

John Hurst went to Jackson last Friday on business.

Mrs. H. Hurst, who has been sick for the last few weeks, is up going about.

On Tuesday night there was a social given at the home of J. H. Johnson and wife in honor of Misses Pearl Abner and Lillie Hurst. Those present were Misses Maggie Rose, Bettie Shackelford, Lillie and Lida Hurst and Pearl Abner; Messrs. Porter, Lawson, Carl Rose, Tom Spencer, Ben, Richard and John Hurst, P. S. Campbell, Courtney Lawson, Will and Oliver Kash. Every one seemed to have had an enjoyable time.

BOXER.

Esq. John Hurst went to Jackson Saturday.

Miss Nora Mays was sadly disappointed in not getting to migrate to the metropolis of Wolfe county Saturday.

The writer would be pleased to hear if the editor of the Campion Courier being privileged the honor of attending the weekly performances of the members in good standing of the Campion Singing Society.

Miss Louisa King was honored one night last week in having had as a pleasant caller J. Frank Holton.

The good patrons of the Boxer post office are now being supplied with two daily train mails. This postmaster hopes will satisfy them for the time being.

James Miller got on the O & K here Wednesday enroute to Beatyville. This time he engaged lodging at the Imperial in advance.

The wife of Powell Brewer of near Paxton died Monday of last week.

School Supt John W. Taulbee of Daysboro was on the 1:58 P. M. East bound O & K train Wednesday.

Little George Mays is on the sick list.

The firm of Shackelford & Swarts have removed their saw mill from Stillwater to the Davis fork of Frozen.

Geo King has the thanks of the good people of the community for being so attentive in rendering his services to the family of Gardner Vandevan while his girls were so low with mumps.

Messrs Robert and Matthew Childers of Paxton went to Jackson last week.

Ellen Polls, nee Baker, received from Tom Sewell for a birthday present a nice selection of pictures of boxers, etc.

Jeff Davis King and Geo W. King have been awarded the contracts for carrying the mail on Star Routes from Paxton to Campion and from Hazel Grove to Boxer for four years from July 1st next.

Within the past two weeks the population of our town has increased wonderfully. Daniel Oak, who has so skillfully labored under the employ of a frozen Creek Canal Company, has organized at this place, and is now a citizen of the O & K.

These pleasant days and moon shine, going to quilting, log rollings, and candy parties and old-time fags have been the enjoyment of the youth of those that admire waltzing dancing.

Edmond Ling Sewell was delightfully entertained at the home of Esq. S. H. Hurst Thursday night.

Hammond Hurst, G. W. King and T. P. Combs, three pleasant gentlemen of Campion, attended County Court at Campion Monday.

Children-Shackelford-Robt Childers—second son of Jerry Childers, of Stillwater, and Miss Nancy Shackelford, daughter of Wm S. Shackelford, of Daysboro, on last Sunday in the morning, they entered into the happy sphere of matrimony. Rev. Geo Brooks of our town officiating the nuptial knot. The groom is a man of about 27 years old, a fine looking, accomplished and judicious man, the requirements of a true, kind and affectionate husband. The bride is both accomplished and beautiful, and is with the newly married couple untold success and pleasure through life.

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TORRENT.

Mrs. Mattie Gilley of Zachariah gave birth to a 6-ounce baby on the 24th inst. Mrs. Gilley is the wife of the Gilley, the O & K fireman, who was so dangerously injured last fall by jumping from a runaway train on the Hampton incline. Gilley recently brought suit in Wolfe county against the O & K Ry Co for \$10,000 for injuries received in the accident.

A. L. Moore of John, Mo., who has been staying at the home of his father-in-law, C. T. Ashley, of Ridgewood Junction for the past winter, returned to St Louis last Tuesday. Moore is a baker and ill health drove him to the hills of Kentucky to recuperate. He has fully regained his health and will resume his trade in St Louis.

Messrs John, Jones and Earle Ashley went to Ridgewood last Tuesday.

George Rice of Clay City, store manager of Day & Swan Lumber Co of Eastern Kentucky, was at Ridgewood Junction last Saturday on business connected with his firm.

Ebb Vanderpool of Beatyville has been appointed foreman of the Natural Bridge section on the L. & E. R. R.

Chas Baker of Zachariah, who has been ill of fever for the past fortnight, is slowly recovering.

Robt Baker of Pennington Gap, Va. has been here for two weeks attending his mother, Mrs. Nancy Baker, in her last illness.

Mrs. Leonard Barnes of Ridgewood Junction attended the burial of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Baker, which took place Thursday at Patsy, Ky.

Miss Martha Bush of Zachariah was visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Spencer of Ridgewood Junction during the latter part of last week.

Five members of Wm Adams family, who live near here, are quite ill of measles.

Howard James, assistant clerk in Day and Melvin's store, accompanied his brother to a medical institute in Louisville last Tuesday.

Miss Lillie Spencer has returned to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Julia Spencer, of Zachariah. For nearly a year Miss Lillie has been housekeeper for her father of Oklahoma. Quite recently her two brothers, Fred and Roy, secured positions and left home, so it was decided that Miss Spencer should return to the home of her aunt. We accord her a hearty welcome.

The Social Worker Society has sent Miss Emma Withers to Ridgewood Junction to carry forward their work at that place. Miss Ellen Proctor of Youngstown, O., another member of the society, was at Ridgewood Junction until quite recently when ill health caused her to abandon her work and return to her home. We are glad the Society takes such an interest in our people and trust that all our citizens will aid Miss Withers in her work.

Messrs Nathan Jake and Howard James, two of our prominent young business men, were in Jackson over Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy Baker died at the home of her son, James Baker, at Zachariah recently. She had been ill in health for several years past and when she contracted typhoid fever a few weeks since, little hope was entertained of her ultimate recovery. Seven children survive her: Jas, David and Charles Baker, Mrs. Lawrence Knox and Mrs. Roscoe Shackelford of this neighborhood, Mrs. Lydia Daniels of Rosslyn and Robert Baker of Pennington Gap, Va. Mrs. Baker's remains were buried near her old home at Patsy, Ky.

A lodge of the order of Red Men was organized here last Wednesday night. Twenty candidates were initiated into the mysteries of war paint, tomahawks and scalping.

Our Sunday School has sprung into life again. Miss Emma Withers, the lady sent here by Dr. Guernant, began the Sabbath School last Sunday morning. We hope that the parents of our neighborhood will send their children, as a Sabbath School is the best thing possible in training the little folks and some of the big folks, too, the right and wrong of all things.

Clyde Runfield, who has been working in the L. and E. Ry. office at Clay City, has been transferred to the O & K R. R. office at Lee City.

The wife and youngest child of Wm Adams are not expected to live. Mumps and resultant complications.

Our new missionary, Miss Emma Withers, gave us an interesting talk last Sunday evening. She is a fluent talker and is quite interesting. We can truthfully say that it was a pleasure to sit and listen to her. Our hearty thanks are due Dr. Guernant for sending her to take charge of our church. We only hope she will stay in our midst long enough to get thoroughly acquainted with our people and effect something for their good.

The landlord of L. Park Hotel for the season of 1904 will be Wm Fields of Madison county. The hotel has taken on a fresh coat of paint and is looking quite like a summer resort. Mr. Fields took possession the first of the month.

Messrs John Jones and Earle Ashley were in Ridgewood last Friday.

Wm Jones and son are on walk-er's Creek operating Melvin & Co's saw mill.

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